

TOMAHAWK  
1933





















Dear George.  
You give orders  
to write lots. Will how  
the heck can a guy hasn't any  
white hair. However don't forget all of our  
good times in basketball season.  
Bill 34



Dear Geo -

First - do you remember the night of the  
farewell wicker road for Gordie & Bet? Do you  
remember a certain instance on the side of the  
road - my first - Well then was my downfall  
I guess - But it wasn't so bad - And then do  
you remember all the good times during  
play practice - the night we hauled you  
off down to Monotith and then had to  
carry you in - ah! well it all in a lifetime  
and what good is a life if it not full of  
such instances - at present I'm looking  
forward to a winter that you & I will have about  
Wednesday night, perhaps!! But I don't want  
you to take up too much of his time and  
crowd me out - I don't think we will quarrel  
about it though -

Will George I've enjoyed your friendship this  
year and hate to see you leave, you've been  
a great help to the school and all of them will  
miss you - But you know you'll have to go into  
bigger things sometimes you can't always stay  
in the same track - because you'll have to climb  
and no doubt will - Remember me as a  
true friend - I hope our trail will cross in  
later life -  
Jane







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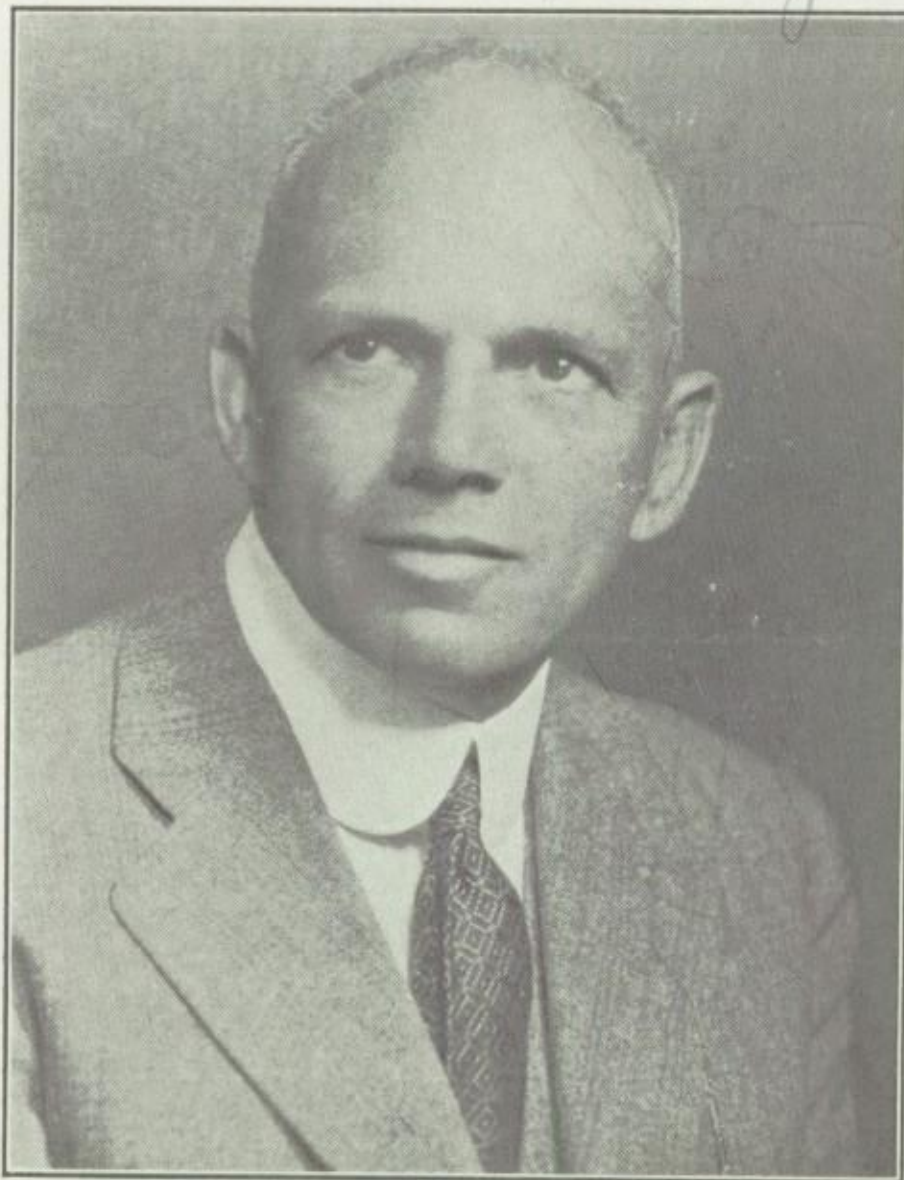


O. Imhof

Dear George

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For once I'm above him  
Dorothy Smith



To MR. ORRIS IMHOF, principal of Tehachapi Valley Union High School and leader of the Pioneer Class, and to the PIONEER CLASS of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Three that will long be remembered for its loyal spirit of co-operation which has made possible the progress of our school during the past four years, we, the Staff, in behalf of the Student Body, dedicate this third edition of the Tomahawk.





## FOREWORD

ENTRUSTED with the recording of the history of the school year 1932-1933, the staff has striven to produce a volume that, in the future, will enable those students who are pioneers in the history of Tehachapi Valley Union High School to look back and re-live anew those memorable school days, which as the Pioneer spirit, we yearn to keep forever fresh in our memories.





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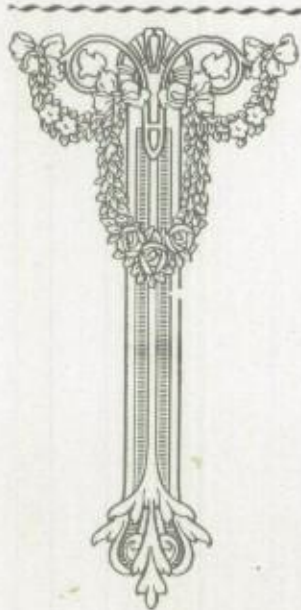
**W. L. Davis Jr.**

**R. F Griffin**

**Ed. H. McDaniel**

**Frank Wolfskill**

**Mrs. Willard Culley**





## The Pioneers



Back row—Mr. Ed H. McDaniel, Mr. W. L. Davis, Jr., Paul Krueger, Joe Narez, Robert McDaniel, Lyle Jacobs, Donald Griffin, George Bronson, Joe Errea, Francis Wilson, Lewis Dye, Ernest Capdeville.

Front row—Mr. R. F. Griffin, Mrs. Willard Culley, Mr. Frank Wolfskill, Violet Azbill, Edith Smith, Eona Gant, Edith Bosler, Mary Vukich, Consuelo Cortez, Angelita Castillo, Miss Mildred Jones, Mr. O. S. Imhof (principal).



MR. ORRIS S. IMHOF



MISS MILDRED JONES









**Tehachapi Valley Union High School**







## Our School



THE academic year 1932-'33 has again seen progress in the development of our school. Landscaping has been completed, a new driveway built and two tennis courts are now in the process of construction. All this adds greatly to the material attractiveness of our school.

Our graduates who have been fortunate enough to attend higher institutions of learning are doing well and aiding in keeping our school on the list of accredited high schools in California.

Still better results will come in the future if further adjustments of curricula can be made in accordance with school and community needs and the abilities of teachers and pupils. A structure need not be expensive, as a school is principally what is carried on within its walls. Such a policy would be in keeping with both economy and educational improvements.



## Trustees

**W. R. Powers, President**

**R. F. Humfrey, Secretary**

**R. F. Griffin**

**M. A. Garrison**

**Geo. R. Burris**

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IT is frequently said we need most to be reminded of the things which should be the most obvious. The trustees are a group of men who do a great deal for our school and cannot be too highly praised. Besides the immense practical services they render our school they are the moving spirits in the systematic management of it.

This is but a small tribute we can pay them, and a small means of showing our sincere appreciation and gratitude.



## The FACULTY



ORRIS S. IMHOF, principal

Degrees—A. B., University of Indiana; A. M., University of California.  
Subjects—Biology, Algebra, Trigonometry, Chemistry, General Science.



Gwendydd Kathleen Emery

Degrees—A. B., University of California; San Diego State College.  
Subjects—Latin, English, Geometry, Spanish, Art, Library, Physical Education.



G. H. Offerman

Degrees—A. B., Stanford University; A. M., University of Southern California.  
Subjects—Shop, History, Economics, Orchestra, Typing, Physical Education, Athletics.



Marie A. Smith

Degrees—A. B., University of California; Standard Secretarial School, Berkeley.  
Subjects—Shorthand, English, Spanish, Bookkeeping, Sewing.



## Senior History

### Mary Ansolabehere

Transferred Bakersfield 3  
Girls' League 3, 4  
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Senior Treas. 4



### George Bronson

Sec. Student Body 4  
Pres. Student Body 1  
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### Ernest Capdeville

Vice Pres. Student Body 4  
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### Consuelo Cortez

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### Angelita Castillo

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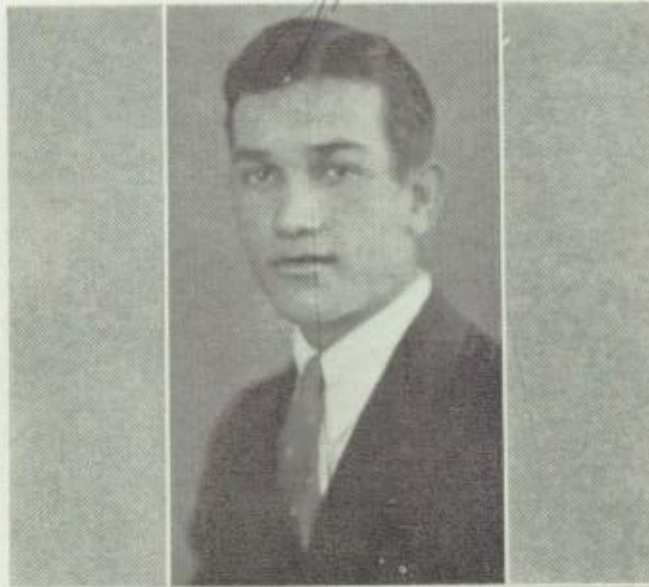
### Lewis Dye

Pioneer Club 2, 3, 4  
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## Senior History



**Joe Errea**

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**Lyle Jacobs**

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**Julianna McColloch**

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**Jose Narez**

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**Francis Wilson**

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 Basketball 2, 3, 4  
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## Class Prophecy

all my classmates from first to last  
Have fulfilled the prophecy made  
in the past.

*Hoc finestra ut*

Consuelo Cortez has always  
a great linguist been.  
now in U.C. she teaches  
languages ten.

a model wife Juliana  
McCulloch would make  
so tis many prizes her  
recipes take.

Joe Errea's ambitions  
had no limitations  
He's now head janitor  
for the great League  
of Nations.

Homeless cats no  
longer roam  
With Mary Casolabhere  
they now find a home

*Amplified*

Ernest Capdeville never  
had a care  
He's now in Scotland  
filling bagpipes with  
his own hot air

Lucas Dye the great time  
waster  
Is King Zaybo's official  
food taster

Angelita  
Castillo had  
one bad trait  
she teaches  
her children  
never to be  
late.

Francis Wilson always was  
a fugnor  
He's now the world's greatest  
animal trainer.

*Amplified*

Joe Narey with the  
nickname of Topper  
Is a great around  
the world hopper.

*Amplified*

Topper

Signe Jacobs  
"work fast was  
his rule" is  
Professor Jacobs  
in Tehachapi  
High School.

and George Benson so  
quiet and good  
Has left all behind  
for bachelorhood.



## Class Will

WE, the Senior Class of the Tehachapi Valley Union High School, being sound of mind and body and not influenced by any forces contrary to our nature, do, this 2nd day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1933, set our hands and seal to this, our last will and testament.

To the Faculty we leave only the sweet memory of our brilliant recitations, punctuality and attentiveness. To the Junior Class our reputation for pep and originality. To the Sophomore Class our record in athletics. To the Freshman Class, our dignity and order in Student Body meetings.

As individuals we hereby do bequeath our personal property and abilities as follows:

I, Julianna McColloch, do leave my cute legs and ability to play basketball to Dorothy Griffin, and my way with men to Eileen Kirkbride (good luck to you, Eileen).

I, Ernest Capdeville, do leave my ability to turn down women to David Williamson (now Davie open your eyes and be prepared to do the same).

I, Joe Errea, do leave my splendid ability to study nightly to Pete Olive and Carl Martin. I hope they will do their best with this since I was so kind in giving it to them.

I, Angelita Castillo, do leave my ability to eat Milky Ways in Class and get away with it, to William Dean and Lee Auringer.

I, Consuelo Cortez, do leave my Spanish books all written up, to Gordon Fraser and Harry Cowan and hope they will get away with it as I did.

I, Mary Ansolabehere, will my spectacles and ability to do bookkeeping to Julia Lucich and Laura Giraudo and hope they will use them as I did, to get in good with Miss Smith.

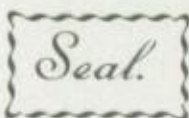
I, Francis Wilson, leave my U. S. History notes to Fay Adams as I know he will probably find good use for them.

I, Lyle Jacobs, do leave my trash in my locker for my sister Violet to clean out.

I, Lewis Dye, do leave my sympathy and best wishes to all students endeavoring to get the necessary amount of graduating credits with the least amount of work, both physical and mental.

I, George Bronson, do leave my good aim to divide between Stephen Valdez, Theodore Forester and Eusevio Acedo, and to Marion Birdwell my friendly warning not to do anything rash in the future.

I, Jose Narez, do leave my muscles and long legs to Margaret Dickerson (use them to the best of your ability, Peg).



WE HEREBY WITNESS OUR HANDS AND SEAL this  
2nd day of June, in the year of our Lord Nineteen Hundred and  
Thirty-Three.



## Post Graduates



JANE McCOLLOCH—BETTY FULTON—RUTH FRASER

*Listen, my friends, and you shall hear,  
Of three young ladies fine and dear.  
At the opening of school when others shirk,  
They came back for post-graduate work.*

*Jane McColloch as a post-graduate came,  
So in college she might win fame.  
Betty Fulton was forced to leave—  
To lose such a nice girl caused us to grieve.*

*Ruth Fraser didn't finish the year,  
But from her we often hear;  
And if you read this poem of mine,  
Just remember these girls are very fine.*



## Junior Class



Back row—Margaret Dickerson, Violet Jacobs, Dorothy Griffin, Auzie Hicks, Stephen Valdez, Walter Hicks, Theodore Forester, Gordon Fraser.

Front row—Julia Lucich, Gordon Fulton, Laura Giraudo, William Dean, Marion Birdwell, Lee Auringer, Mary Myers, Pete Olive.

### OFFICERS

|              |     |                |                 |                 |
|--------------|-----|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| PETE OLIVE   | - - | President      | STEPHEN VALDEZ, | - Sec.-Treas.   |
| WILLIAM DEAN | -   | Vice President | MARIE A. SMITH  | - Class Advisor |

THREE short years ago the Juniors were Freshies and now they will soon be mighty Seniors.

Not only have the Juniors been prominent in social activities, but also in all forms of athletics. Mary Myers, Lee Auringer, Eusevio Acedo and Dorothy Griffin all had important roles in the Student Body play.

On the football team the Juniors were represented by Pete Olive, William Dean, Stephen Valdez and Walter and Auzie Hicks. The Juniors also had several stars on the basketball teams including Gordon Fraser and Stephen Valdez on the A team, Pete Olive, William Dean, Fay Adams, Theodore Forester and Eusevio Acedo on the B team and Lee Auringer, C team.

The Junior class has been a leader during the past three years and will strive to do its best to replace the Senior class and carry on its good work. Then they will await with eager anticipation the day when they will graduate and turn their footsteps into the great wide world.

You can always tell the English, you can always tell the Dutch,  
You can always tell the Juniors, but you can't tell them much.



## Sophomore Class



Back row—Robert Bronson, Robert Doupe, Edmond Iriart, Edward Mathisen, Ralph Smith, Joe Edwards, Clarence Fulton.

Front row—Jack McDaniel, Vivian Wiggins, Leona Smith, Marguerite Ansolabehere, Evelyn Fritz, Mary McColloch, Jenny Ann Cowan, John Dickerson.

### OFFICERS

ROBERT BRONSON - President  
EDMOND IRIART, Vice-President  
JACK McDANIEL - - Secretary

JOHN DICKERSON - Treasurer  
JAMES PURBAUGH - Sgt.-Arms  
G. H. OFFERMAN - Class Advisor

STATION S O P H S, Tehachapi, operating under the supervision of Mr. Offerman, is now presenting some of its prominent members and Sophomore events of interest.

The Sophomore boys who distinguished themselves on the gridiron are: Edmond Iriart, James Purbaugh. In basketball, Bob Bronson, Robert Doupe and James Purbaugh battled for the school.

In the annual Sophomore-Freshmen contest the Sophomores again proved their superiority both for prowess and strength.

In signing off we wish to state that it surely has been an enjoyable year for us Sophomores, and we are eagerly looking forward to our Junior year and expect to take a prominent part in all school activities as in the past. We thank you.

He who knows not, but knows that he knows not—Is a Freshman.  
He who knows not, but knows not that he knows not—Is a Sophomore.  
He who knows, but knows not that he knows—Is a Junior.  
He who knows, and knows that he knows—Is a Senior.



## Freshmen Class



Back row—Frank Cowan, Robert Freeman, Roy Edwards, James Purbaugh, Alvin Kearns, Frank Narez. Second row—William Weldon, Pauline Vukich, Agnes Paragary, Helen Lang, Pete Errecart. Front row—Louise Rodriguez, Katherine Dickerson, Dorothy Banducci, Dora Olive, Frances McColloch, Louise Mathisen, Mary Giraudo, Roy Doupe.

### OFFICERS

PETE ERRECART - - President      FRANCES MCCOLLOCH - Secty.  
 ROY EDWARDS - Vice-President      LOUISE RODRIGUEZ - - Treas.  
 MRS. GWENYDD G. EMERY, Class Advisor

SEPTEMBER 14, 1932! What a red-letter day for us! Why, we really were in high school now. We had really made the grade to that mythical place, and being only human, had to brag a little to our grammar school friends how we were received and installed with special care. \* \* \* After the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl and various other proceedings, we discovered, to the disinflation of our newly acquired vanity, that we weren't all we thought we were. The Sophomores won the Brawl, which also detracted from our egotism quite a bit. \* \* \* Soon came grades, to lower our egotism another degree. We all agreed that someone should pass a law saying that teachers, when making out grades, should allow for the greenness of Freshies. \* \* \* However, we helped our school by contributing several members to the basketball team. The Freshmen represented were: Frank Narez, Robert Freeman, Pete Errecart and William Weldon. In football, Roy Edwards was the Freshmen's shining light. \* \* \* Then after Christmas vacation, rumors floated around about the carnival. One morning in assembly we woke up to find that the date set for said carnival was only a week away. During that week there ensued much work as to roulette wheels, fish ponds, etc. We also skinned through various classes by originating a Freshman meeting now and then. By carnival time things were almost ready. \* \* \* Following these things came Play Day, with dear old T. V. U. H. S. representing the Padres in a pageant of California. Then the Girls' Play Day at Lancaster, in which we Freshies got to show off to our heart's content. Last and best came the thought of graduating parties for the Seniors, picnics and vacation in the near future. But best of all was the fact that we poor and lowly scrubs saw on our cards the words: "Graduated to the class of Sophomores."

A Freshman stood on the burning deck; as far as we could learn  
 He stood in perfect safety, he was too green to burn.



## Spring

*Springtime has come  
And flowers are near,  
And all of the woods  
Are filled with cheer.*

*The roses, the tulips and the buttercups, too,  
The violets and forget-me-nots  
With their petals of blue.*

*Springtime has come  
And the birds are near,  
And all of the woods  
Are filled with cheer.*

*The larks, the robins and the sparrows, too,  
The woodpeckers and orioles  
With their golden hue.*

—JULIA LUCICH *Lucich*

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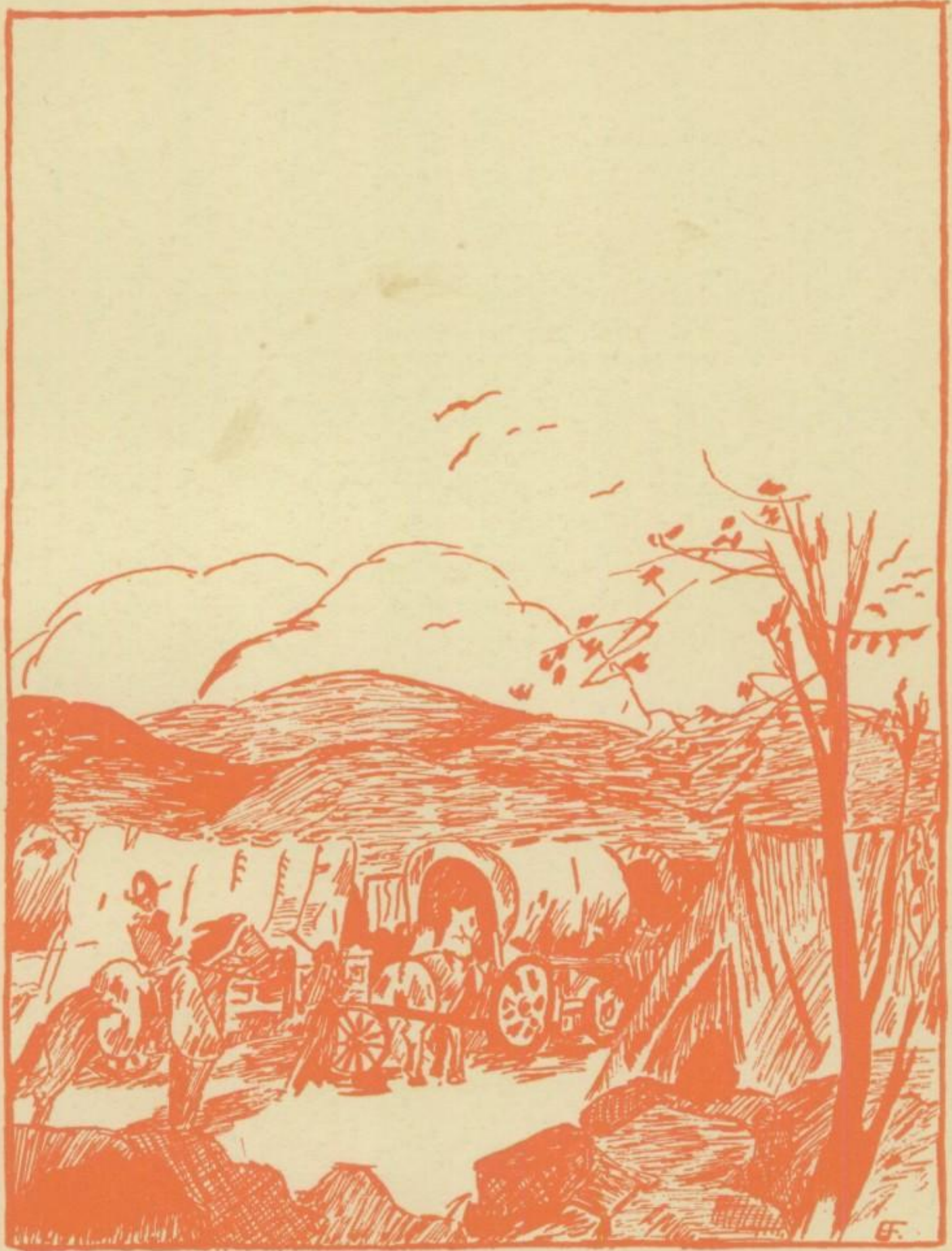
## Seasons

*The green grass is growing,  
The spring wind is blowing,  
The bird is building his nest.  
The poppy is swaying,  
The children are playing—  
This time of the year is the best.*

*Soon 'twill be snowing,  
With winter wind blowing;  
The birds will all fly away.  
The trees will be quivering  
While children are shivering—  
Oh, this will be different from May.*

—DOROTHY GRIFFIN





## **Organizations**







## Pioneer Club



Back row—Mr. O. S. Imhof, George Bronson, Lyle Jacobs, Lewis Dye.

Front row—Ernest Capdeville, Jose Narez, Consuelo Cortez, Angelita Castillo, Francis Wilson, Joe Errea.

### OFFICERS

ERNEST CAPDEVILLE, President      MR. ORRIS S. IMHOF, Advisor

ON September 15, 1929, a group of twenty-two students gathered in front of an apartment house which was to be the first high school in Tehachapi. Our Pioneer Club consists of those students who started their high school careers in the old apartment house. All of these students are graduating this year, but we fondly look back and then think of the progress made during our four years of high school. Progress has been achieved in every school activity. Our second year saw a new high school and an addition of one extra teacher. Athletics began to play an important part in our high school life. The following year another teacher was added to the faculty.

Improvements have been made on the school grounds and our football and basketball teams are now on a par with other high schools of our own size and larger.

Much credit must go to our advisor and principal, Mr. Orris S. Imhof, one of the sturdiest of pioneers to which a great deal of our progress has been due. We must not forget the untiring efforts of Miss Mildred Jones, our first teacher.

We feel as though we have been true pioneers forging ahead through the wilderness to extend our frontier for those who come after. Now, after four years we are leaving our tasks, still far from being completed, for future classes to complete.



*Steve*  
**Lettermens' Club**



Back row—Stephen Valdez, Jose Narez, Ernest Capdeville, Gordon Fraser.  
Front row—Lyle Jacobs, George Bronson, William Dean, Joe Errea.

**OFFICERS**

JOSE NAREZ - - - President      GEORGE BRONSON - - Secretary

**T**HE Block T Society will have completed its third year of activity this term, which has been a successful one for the wearers of the Tehachapi High School Letters.

During the football season the T Society promoted the rallies before every home game of the season.

This society encourages the right kind of school spirit in all school activities, especially athletics. Inter-class competition in all sports is carried out under the approval and direction of this group.

To become a member of this honor society, one must display athletic ability in some sport which the high school recognizes. The T Society has added four new members, Francis Wilson, Roy Edwards, Edmond Iriart and Pete Olive who have played the time required for earning a football letter.

The membership of the Club now consists of the following: Jose Narez, Ernest Capdeville, George Bronson, William Dean, Gordon Fraser, Joe Errea, Lyle Jacobs, Stephen Valdez, Francis Wilson, Edmond Iriart, Pete Olive and Roy Edwards.



## Girls' League



Back row—Julianna McColloch, Leona Smith, Vivian Wiggins, Frances McColloch, Mary Ansolabehere, Helen Lang. Second row—Betty Fulton, Marian Claire Watson, Dorothy Banducci, Pauline Vukich, Louise Mathisen. Third row—Consuelo Cortez, Louise Rodriguez, Angelita Castillo, Katherine Dickerson, Julia Lucich, Agnes Paragary, Dora Olive, Mary Giraudo, Dorothy Griffin, Jane McColloch, Marguerite Ansolabehere. Front row—Mary Myers, Margaret Dickerson, Jenny Ann Cowan, Mary McColloch, Marion Birdwell, Laura Giraudo, Violet Jacobs, Evelyn Fritz.

### OFFICERS

|                               |                             |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| JULIANNA MCCOLLOCH - Pres.    | LAURA GIRAUDO - Sports Mgr. |
| JULIA LUCICH - - - Vice-Pres. | MARY ANSOLABEHERE - Treas.  |
| CONSUELO CORTEZ - Secretary   | GWENYDD K. EMERY - Advisor  |

Class Representatives — DOROTHY BANDUCCI, Freshman; MARY MCCOLLOCH, Sophomore; VIOLET JACOBS, Junior; ANGELITA CASTILLO, Senior.

SEPTEMBER saw the beginning of the Girls' League functions. Opportunities for the girls to participate in the activities of the League are many and varied. A hiking club was organized and much interest shown in its activities.

The girls also have worked out a point system by which they earn their letters. Five hundred points are necessary to receive a letter. Each girl who makes 100 additional points receives a star.

One of the annual events of the year is the play day in which four schools participate. The schools participating are Lancaster, Barstow, Victorville and Tehachapi. The girls of the four schools are divided into two teams, and the spirit of co-operation prevails during the playing of the games. This annual play day does much to foster the feeling of good will among the students of the four schools.

MOTTO—Sportswomanship, Friendship, Loyalty, Honesty, and Womanhood.



## Los Montañeses



Back row—Harry Cowan, Stephen Valdez, Jose Narez, Edward Mathesen, Ernest Capdeville, George Bronson, Robert Doupe. Second row—Robert Bronson, Jack McDaniel, Joe Errea, Laura Giraudo, Pete Olive, Walter Hicks, Edmond Iriart, Clarence Fulton. Front row—Leona Smith, Louise Rodriguez, Evelyn Fritz, Violet Jacobs, Julia Lucich, Ruth Fraser, Angelita Castillo, Consuelo Cortez.

### SPANISH III.

JOSE NAREZ - - - Presidente  
JULIA LUCICH - - - Secretario  
MARIE A. SMITH - - - Consejero

### SPANISH II.

LOUISE RODRIGUEZ - Presidente  
JACK McDANIEL - - Secretario  
MARIE A. SMITH - - - Consejero

THE mountaineers have grown from a baby organization three years ago to the large organization of today. There are two sections of the club with different officers for each section. This is necessary as the club meets during school time so the second and third year meetings are held separately.

The object of the club is to further the student's interest in Spanish through activities of different types. These activities include Spanish plays, games, stories and jokes. The meetings of the Spanish clubs are characterized by the absence of English. All officers conduct the meetings in Spanish and a fine is imposed upon any member who speaks English during club meetings.

The third year Spanish club group enjoyed an enchilada party in February, and all the mountaineers and teachers reported a very enjoyable time.



## Latin Club



Back row—George Bronson, Jenny Ann Cowan, Vivian Wiggins, Marion Birdwell, Dorothy Griffin, John Dickerson. Front row—Julianna McColloch, Consuelo Cortez, Margaret Dickerson.

### SENATUS POPULSQUE ROMANUS

MARGARET DICKERSON - Dux    CONSUELO CORTEZ - - Scriba

MRS. G. EMERY - - - Imperator

A GREAT many important matters were taken up in the Romanum Senatum this year. All the laws, rules, and important matters have been preserved in documents of importance (our Latin notebooks).

Our Imperator, Mrs. Emery (and a very strict Imperator she is, as in the days of ancient Rome) has taught us very well so that we now speak fluent Latin. Under our Imperator the club has had many good times together. Several parties were held and Roman games were the main feature of the meetings.

The Senatus Populsque Romanus is one of the most interesting clubs of our school. Although it is small, it is growing larger each year.

Our purpose is to interest students in a foreign people, to increase culture, to gain social experience and increase oral ability and fluency.



## Girls Hiking Club



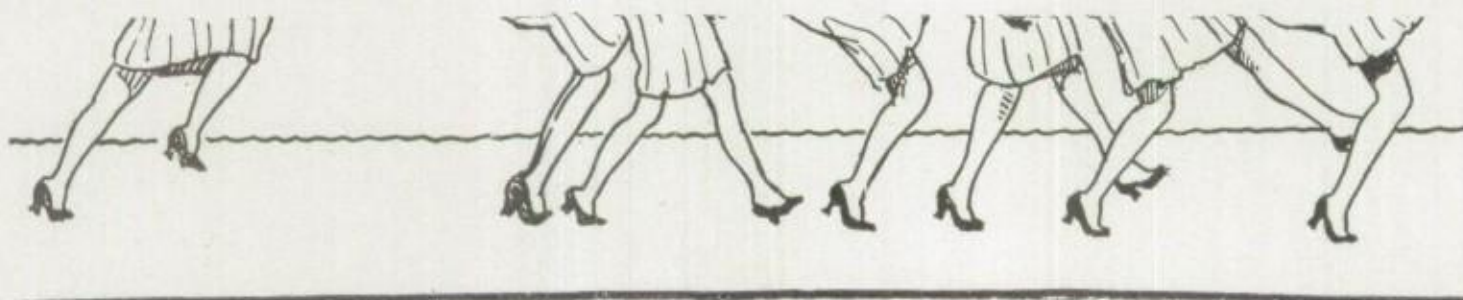
Back row—Leona Smith, Dorothy Griffin, Vivian Wiggins, Julia Lucich, Helen Lang, Laura Giraudo, Mary Ansolabehere, Agnes Paragary, Violet Jacobs, Evelyn Fritz, Marguerite Ansolabehere, Ruth Fraser, Julianna McColloch, Betty Fulton.

Second row—Jane McColloch, Angelita Castillo, Margaret Dickerson, Jenny Ann Cowan, Mary McColloch, Marion Birdwell, Mary Myers, Consuelo Cortez.

Front row—Marion Clare Watson, Pauline Vukich, Louise Mathisen, Dora Olive, Mary Giraudo, Frances McColloch, Katherine Dickerson, Dorothy Banducci, Louise Rodriguez.

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Emery the hiking club was organized for the purpose of creating more interest in outdoor life. The most important hike up to date was to Keene, soon after the flood. Bigger and better ones are expected in the future.

Through this club many of the girls have succeeded in earning an athletic letter, which is the aim of every high school girl.



MOTTO—Follow the trail of the open air  
Alone with the hills and sky.



## Orchestra



Back row—Marion Birdwell, Harry Cowan, William Dean, Lewis Dye.  
Front row—Jenny Ann Cowan, Lyle Jacobs, Francis Wilson, Clarence Fulton.

MR. G. H. OFFERMAN—Director

|               |           |                                   |
|---------------|-----------|-----------------------------------|
| Piano         | - -       | MARION BIRDWELL, DAVID WILLIAMSON |
| First Cornet  | - - - - - | FRANCIS WILSON                    |
| Second Cornet | - - - - - | LEWIS DYE                         |
| Saxophones    | - -       | LYLE JACOBS, JENNY ANN COWAN      |
| Drums         | - - - - - | WILLIAM DEAN                      |

THE orchestra now ranks as one of the permanent organizations of our school. Mr. G. H. Offerman is director of the orchestra, and it is largely due to his worthy efforts that this instrumental association has enjoyed such a successful season.

The orchestra has appeared frequently before the public and has gained a favorable musical reputation through furnishing entertainment at all high school dramatic presentations as well as other school functions.





## "Oh Professor"



Back row—George Bronson, Lee Auringer, Betty Fulton, Jane McColloch, Francis Wilson, Lyle Jacobs. Front row—Dora Olive, Ruth Fraser, Consuelo Cortez, Mary Myers, Dorothy Griffin.

### THE CAST:

|                                                    |                  |
|----------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| JAKE, the School Janitor.....                      | EUSEVIO ACEDO    |
| MISS FREDERICA, Assistant to the Dean.....         | RUTH FRASER      |
| STUDENTS—FLUFF.....                                | JANE McCOLLOCH   |
| BERTHA.....                                        | LOUISE RODRIGUEZ |
| JEAN.....                                          | DOROTHY GRIFFIN  |
| BELLE.....                                         | DORA OLIVE       |
| MICHAEL PEMBERTON, returning from Paris.....       | GEORGE BRONSON   |
| PROF. PERCIVAL COURTWRIGHT, in need of fun.....    | FRANCIS WILSON   |
| JIMMY ANDERSON, in need of a friend.....           | LEE AURINGER     |
| PATRICIA PATTERSON, also returning from Paris..... | MARY MYERS       |
| MLLE. FIFI, belonging to Paris.....                | CONSUELO CORTEZ  |

OH, PROFESSOR, a farce comedy in three acts, was presented at the high school Auditorium Jan. 12, 1933, by the student body under the direction of Miss Smith. \* \* \* The plot centers around Michael Pemberton, a wealthy young man who has tagged Patricia Patterson from one European capital to another until he loses track of her and has nothing to do but to return forlornly to America. He, in turn, is tagged home by Fifi, a determined little French beauty who has construed a casual remark made in Michael's impossible French, into a proposition of marriage. Fleeing her, he runs into Professor Percival Courtwright who is on his way to substitute at a girls' school. They decide to swap their problems, and Michael armed with Percival's credentials, presents himself at the school. \* \* \* No sooner has Michael started playing professor than up bobs Jimmy Anderson who in order to get out of a jam tries to pass himself off as a girl. Then in breezes Patricia Patterson, followed by the temperamental Fifi. The prim Miss Frederica does her best to make everyone behave properly. After many complications Michael wins the beautiful Patricia and Fifi takes Percival on a Parisian honeymoon. \* \* \* Each one in the cast played his part well, each being particularly suited to the role he or she played. Lee Auringer's impersonation of a misunderstood girl was well portrayed. Ruth Fraser as Miss Frederica did exceedingly well also. Eusevio Acedo as Jake, the janitor, kept the crowd in a continuous uproar.



## "The Ghost Parade"

### CAST OF CHARACTERS:

|                    |       |                                  |
|--------------------|-------|----------------------------------|
| Absalom Hawkes     | -     | William Dean                     |
| The Sheriff        | - - - | Roy Edwards                      |
| Hiram              | - - - | Lee Auringer                     |
| Rastus             | - - - | Eusevio Acedo                    |
| Abe Higgenbottom   | - -   | Pete Errecart                    |
| Jonas              | - - - | Joe Edwards                      |
| Matilda            | - - - | Dorothy Griffin                  |
| Mamie Rose         | - - - | Julia Lucich <i>Lucich</i>       |
| Anne Watkins       | - -   | Julianna McColloch <i>Lucich</i> |
| Alec Smart         | - - - | George Bronson                   |
| Ted Lewis          | - - - | Francis Wilson                   |
| Miss Abigail Jones | - -   | Jane McColloch                   |
| Billy Lamont       | - - - | Laura Giraudo                    |
| Claudia            | - - - | Consuelo Cortez <i>Lucich</i>    |
| Flo                | - - - | Dora Olive                       |
| The Pest           | - -   | Katherine Dickerson              |



"THE GHOST PARADE" by Katherine Kavanaugh, was selected for the second Student Body play of the year. It was a three-act mystery play with all the parts well portrayed.

The play featured a young girl, Anne Watkins, who has inherited a hotel. Upon arriving she finds it inhabited by a ghost and all the boarders leaving. After much persuasion from Alec Smart and Ted Lewis, vaudeville stars, some of the boarders remain, including an old maid, Miss Abigail Jones, and Abe Higgenbottom, a cripple.

Soon after Anne arrives, a moving picture company applied for rooms. Billy Lamont, one of the producers, after learning of the ghost, sets up her movie machine behind a curtain on the steps and awaits "The Ghost Parade." At the expected hour there is a great commotion throughout the house and Absalom Hawkes is knocked unconscious. Through efforts of Billy and her camera the real ghost is discovered to be Abe Higgenbottom, a notorious criminal, seeking the famous jewels owned by Anne's grandfather.

Mrs. Emery, director of the play, not only merits praise for its really excellent production, but for the selection of this particular play.





## After All Is Done



GEORGE BRONSON  
Editor



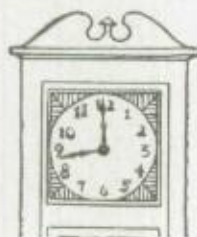
JOE ERREA  
Business Manager

AT this stage of the game we can think of little to say, as our pen is very nearly dry, having used up all available ink in writing on various subjects and now, as the book goes to press, it seems to us that our work is done, that the fever and tediousness of composition is cooling, and that we may sit by and watch results.

## APPRECIATION

THE editor wishes to voice his appreciation and gratitude for the hearty co-operation that was given by all persons connected with the "Tomahawk" in making it a successful publication. Particularly gratifying were the steady support of Miss Marie Smith, our advisor; the illustrations by the art department, the untiring efforts of the staff, and the invaluable patronage of our advertisers.

We also wish to extend our appreciation for their aid to Mr. T. J. Fussell of the Commercial Art, and Mr. Geo. R. Burris of the Tehachapi News.





## The Tomahawk Staff



Back row—William Dean, Pete Olive, Joe Errea, George Bronson.

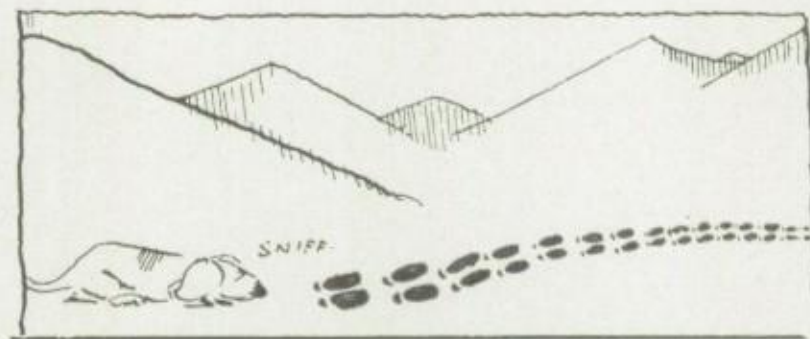
Front row—Dorothy Griffin, Evelyn Fritz, Jenny Ann Cowan, Ruth Fraser, Julianna McColloch.

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ADVISOR, MARIE A. SMITH





## T R E E S



*The trees are waving in the breeze  
With billowing sails of green.  
Could anything be more lovely than these?  
An enchanting sylvan scene.*

*The shade is shared in the noonday sun  
By man and beast alike.  
Beneath their shelter the bunnies run,  
When the moon comes out at night.*

—MARGARET DICKERSON

## Day Dreams

*I want to go to Egypt, I want to go to Spain,  
I want to see the pyramids and the Sphinx again;  
I want to see old Switzerland with her mountains tall,  
I want to see the Coliseum, Oh, I want to see it all.*

*I want to see the midnight sun and the Eskimo,  
I want to see Alaska, covered o'er with snow;  
I want to see the icebergs up the Arctic way  
But first of all I want to see the dear old U. S. A.*

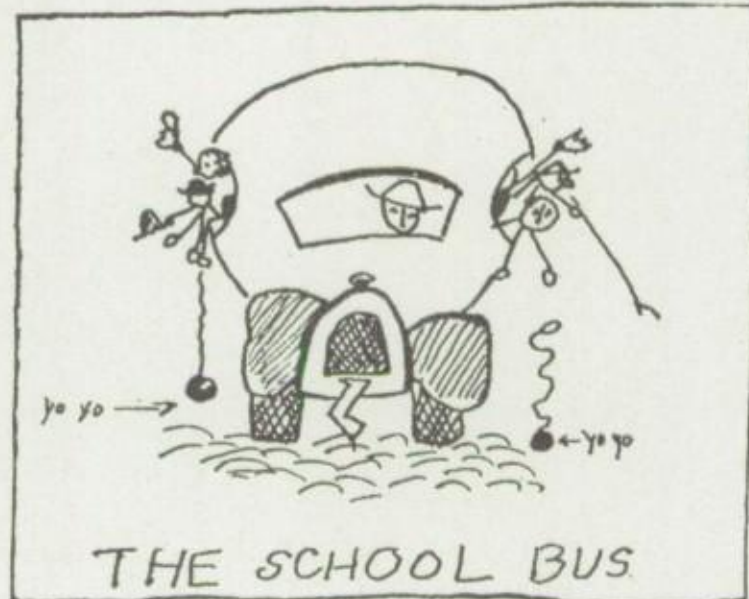
—DOROTHY GRIFFIN



## Calendar

### September—

- 12—School opens. A green crop of Freshmen arrives.
- 20—First football game with Lancaster.
- 23—Freshman-Sophomore Brawl. The old triumphs over the new.
- 24—Football game with Shafter. Again "might makes right."
- 28—Football game with Barstow. Teams are ducks for a day.



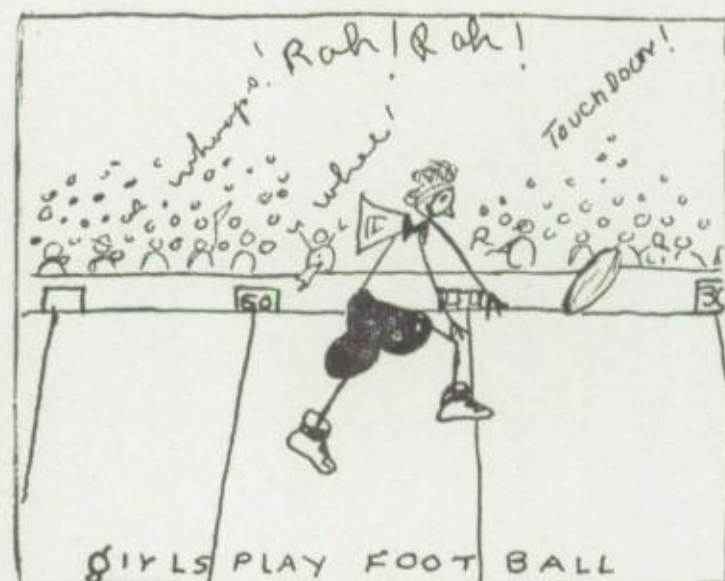
### October—

- 8—Football game with Maricopa. The Indians again prove their worth.
- 15—Football game with Victorville. The fighting Indians fight but all in vain.
- 19—Football game with Barstow. Tehachapi again successful. Girls play football. No riots, revolutions, etc.
- 22—Football game with Taft. Indians tomahawk Taft.
- 30—Football game with All Stars. We triumph over our elders.



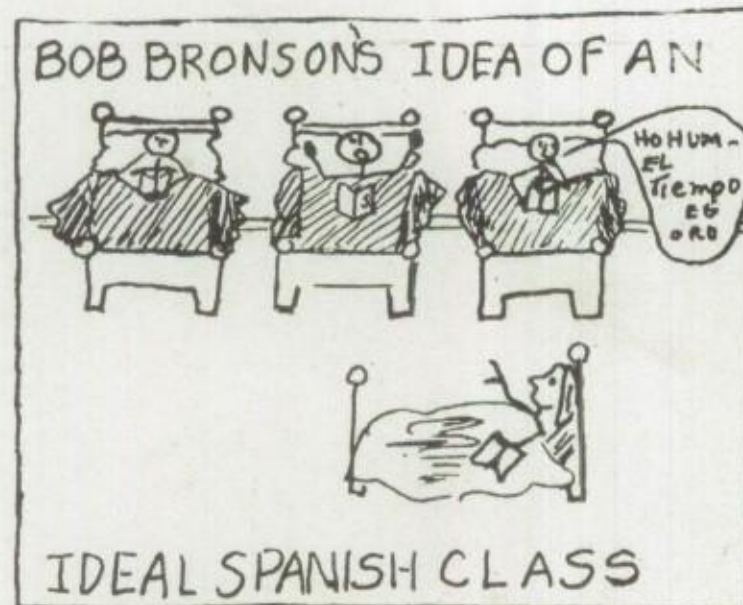
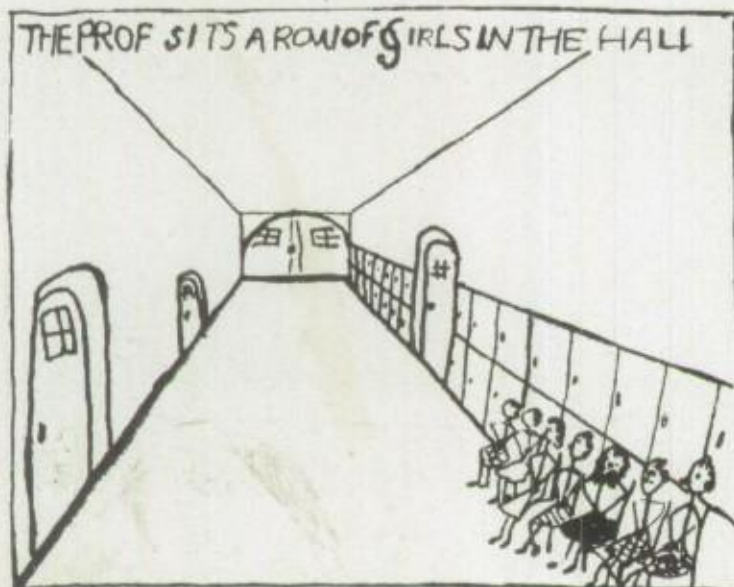
### November—

- 2—Football game with Lancaster. Tehachapi successful—in losing.
- 4—Football game with Maricopa. Tehachapi's fighting spirit is somewhat dampened.
- 11—Armistice Day vacation.
- 19—Football game with Victorville.
- 18-24—Thanksgiving vacation and Teachers' Institute. We have known of worse things to happen.





## Calendar - Continued



### December—

- 3—First high school dance. A success socially.
- 4—Last football game of the season or was it a track meet?
- 23 to Jan. 3—Christmas vacation. Everyone is grief stricken.

### January—

- 3—School begins. Everyone settles down with zest and zeal.
- 10—Tehachapi vs. Barstow in basketball. We taste defeat.
- 12—Student Body play, "Oh, Professor!"
- 13—More basketball with Lancaster. The B's and C's taste defeat but A's come out of the fray victorious.
- 28—Basketball with Lone Pine. The Indians detach another scalp.

### February—

- 4—Basketball with Victorville.
- 11—Basketball with Shafter.
- 14—Spanish party and enchillada feed.
- 17—Basketball with Barstow.

### March—

- 3-4—Basketball contest for the Desert League cup held at Lancaster.
- 4—Pupils go to see the Constitution. ("Old Ironsides.")
- 10—The Newcomers and Pioneers play basketball. In the girl's game the Newcomers triumph. It is needless to say who won the boys' game (on second thought the Pioneers.)
- 11—High school dance at the Legion Hall.
- 30—High school carnival and Fashion Show. This was a hilarious night.
- 31—Interclass track meet. In some unexplainable way the Juniors won.



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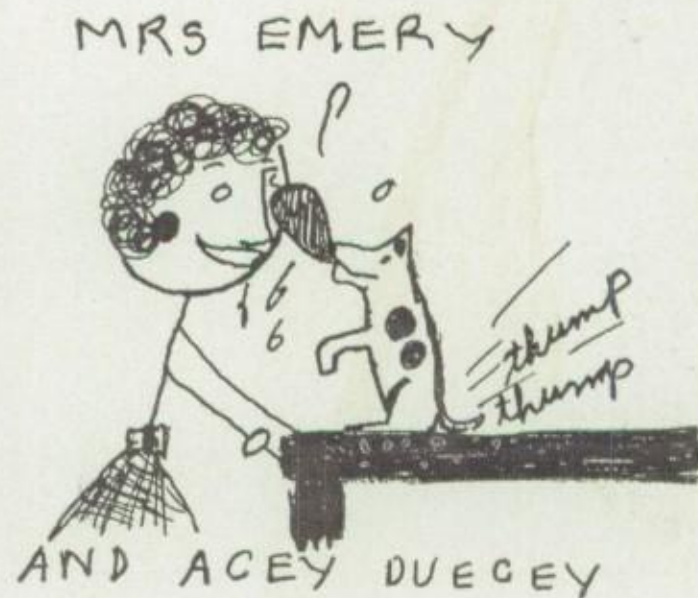
### April—

- 7—Hick Day. Baby clothes, long underwear, dresses mothers were married in and were the latest styles.
- 15—Desert League track meet at Lancaster.
- 9-17—Spring vacation. Everybody gives thanks for the rest.
- 28—Senior Ditch Day. What a good time! The kind you don't have everyday.
- 29—County track meet at Taft.



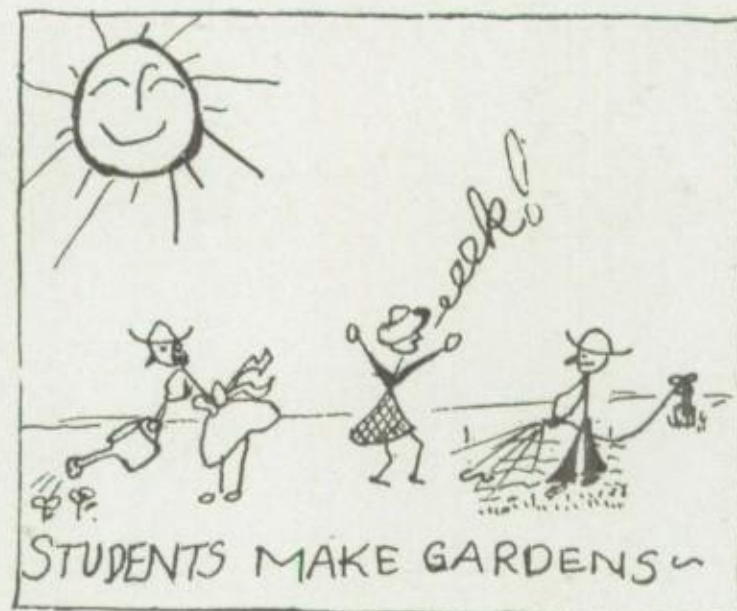
### May—

- 6—Valley track meet at Taft.
- 13—Girls' Play Day at Lancaster. A happy day for all.
- 15—Spring football practice begins.
- 20—Alumni banquet. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot."
- 25—Student Body play the, "Ghost Parade." Shivers ran down our spine for a week after.
- 26—Community Day. Tehachapi High School acts as host to the schools in southern Kern county.
- 27—Big school barbecue. Many stomach-aches the next day.
- 30—Memorial Day vacation.



### June—

- 4—Baccalaureate Services.
- 5—Junior-Senior banquet. The Juniors prove to be able hosts and hostesses.
- 7—Commencement.





## The Carnival

WHEN? March 30. Where? T. V. U. H. S. Why? To have a good time and to raise money. What do you suppose Carnivals are for?

Oh, gee! Test in English fifth period. Well, that fixes that. Freshman meeting fifth period for the Carnival. Can't be bothered with tests.

Everybody help now, 'cause this is going to be good. Are the posters finished? We're short two guns for the shooting gallery. Get what is needed by tomorrow. It's the dead-line.

In due course of time T. V. U. H. S. put on its carnival. Both faculty and students worked hard to make it a success.

As one entered the carnival he found himself dangerously close to the duck pond, a child of the Juniors' brain (or brains). Wary was he who passed by without trying his skill at lassoing a duck.

No wonder the roulette wheel, Freshmen concession, did well. The love of chance is born in us, for who doesn't like to boast that his great-grandfather was a Forty-Niner!

One of the sophomore concessions, egg throwing, was rather spattery, the idea being to hit the unfortunate victim with an egg of uncertain age. Fortunately the aim usually was rather sketchy and the eggs arrived off-center.

The popularity of the shooting gallery showed that the gay young blades of '33 like to prove their prowess with the "shootin'-iron" as did the adventurers of stage-coach days.

No wonder in these days of scarce money we tried to capture the elusive dollar by casting a ring over its sleek and shiny sides. Thus this game did its part to aid our shrunken treasury.



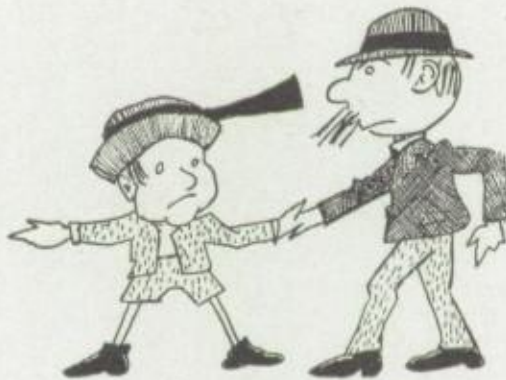


## The Fashion Show

WORDS fail me when I attempt to describe the Fashion Show. The beauties of T. V. U. H. S. paraded before us in gorgeous raiment, displaying the latest spring styles from Weill's Department Store in Bakersfield. The delighted "Ohs" and "Ahs" of the feminine portion of the audience were no more appreciative than the admiring glances cast by the male part.

Here endeth this wondrous tale of the carnival in front of the humble hot-dog stand, but is it not the most important, after all, to the "innards" of mortal man?

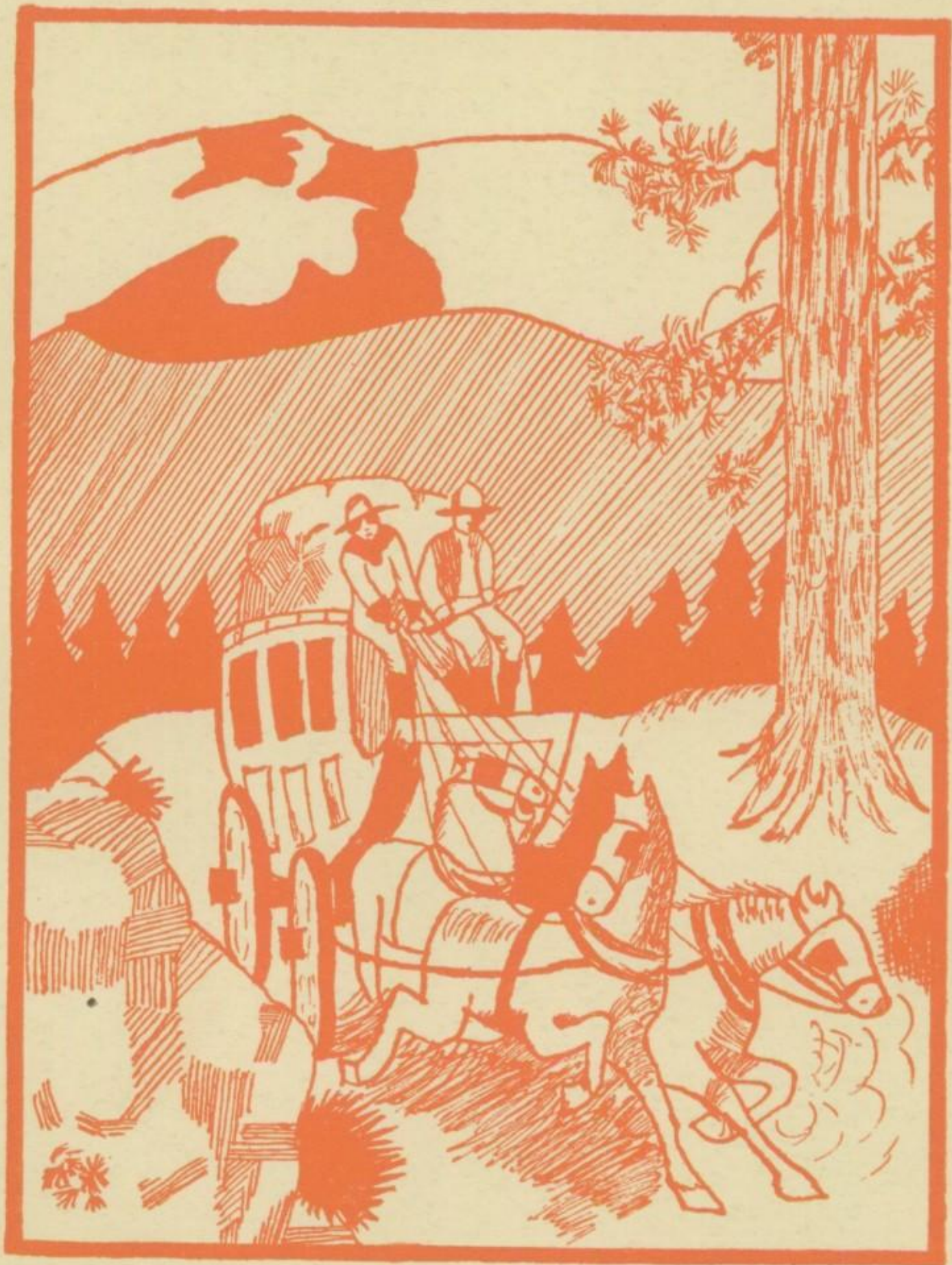
—MARIAN CLARE WATSON











**Athletics**







# Football



Back row—Harry Cowan, Ralph Smith, Pete Olive, Edward Mathisen, Francis Wilson, Walter Hicks, James Purbaugh, Robert Doupe, Coach Offerman.

Front row—Edmond Iriart, Jose Narez, Lyle Jacobs, Auzie Hicks, Joe Errea, Roy Edwards, William Dean, Stephen Valdez.

## THE SQUAD

WILLIAM DEAN—Left Tackle  
ROY EDWARDS—Left Guard  
STEPHEN VALDEZ—Left End  
JOSE NAREZ—Right End  
AUZIE HICKS—Right Guard  
FRANCIS WILSON—Quarter

JOE ERREA—Center  
WALTER HICKS—Fullback  
PETE OLIVE—Right Halfback  
LYLE JACOBS—Right Tackle  
EDMOND IRIART—Left Halfback  
ROBERT DOUPE, Manager

## Substitutes

HARRY COWAN—Left Guard  
RALPH SMITH—Right Tackle

EDWARD MATHISEN—Right Guard  
JAMES PURBAUGH—Left End

GUS OFFERMAN—Coach



## The Tehachapi Squad

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*Tehachapi squad is forming  
They really think they're it,  
Coach Offerman is storming  
And almost has a fit.*

*The captain's brow is furrowed,  
With lines of anxious care,  
As he cast his eagle eye  
On Garcia's shining hair.*

*Joe calls his boys together,  
And puts each on the spot,  
And says, "We're bucking Barstow,  
Boy, they think they're hot."*

*He says, "Go and get 'em,  
Let's make the rebels howl,  
The referee is for us,  
He'll never see a foul."*

*So bite 'em, kick 'em, slug 'em,  
Punch 'em in the eye,  
The game must go to us, boys,  
So let us do or die.*

*They said by Coach Offerman's moustache  
We'll take them for a ride;  
Barstow made one feeble effort  
And then laid down and died.*

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—CLARENCE FULTON



## Football

**T**EHACHAPI High's football season opened with several of last year's veterans on deck. Although Coach Offerman was considerably handicapped because of lack of new material, the season was quite successful.

### Tehachapi (0) vs. Lancaster (20)

Tehachapi High opened the season on September 20 at Lancaster, playing the fast Lancaster High team. Our boys put up a good fight but Lancaster proved too heavy.

### Tehachapi (0) vs. Shafter (31)

September 24 Tehachapi met the powerful Shafter team. Their heavy line and many end runs caused us to lose the game.

### Tehachapi (7) vs. Barstow (0)

September 28, Barstow arrived in Tehachapi. The teams battled on a muddy field which resembled a duck pond, and after much slipping and sliding the game was finally called in the third quarter. Jose Narez made the first touchdown of the season, giving us our first victory to tuck away.

### Tehachapi (6) vs. Maricopa (6)

On October 8, the Tehachapi High Student Body saw their team hold the heavy Maricopa eleven to a tie. Theodore Kennedy played a wonderful brand of football, making our touchdown. Jose Narez's punting was exceptionally good, also.

### Tehachapi (0) vs. Victorville (19)

On October 15, Victorville with her heavy 170-pound line defeated us by a score of 19-0.

### Tehachapi (14) vs. Barstow (0)

In a return game with Barstow at Barstow, on October 19, Tehachapi again showed its superiority over the Barstow eleven and again brought home the bacon. Joe Errea and Jose Narez were the individual stars. Jose made the first touchdown and Hicks converted for the extra point. Barstow twice threatened Tehachapi's goal line in the second half but failed under Tehachapi's strong defense. Joe Errea intercepted a pass and ran 32 yards to a touchdown in the last three minutes of play. This was one of the strongest games the local eleven played, perfect football being the feature throughout the game.

### Tehachapi (7) vs. Taft (6)

With a great reputation Taft High received quite a shaking up on October 22, when they bucked up against Tehachapi. It was our first night game, played before a crowd of 3,000. Walter Hicks made our touchdown and the conversion gave us a victory.

### Tehachapi (13) vs. Tehachapi All Stars (0)

On October 30 our team went into action against the local town eleven. With our light and fast team we put over two touchdowns and one conversion to chalk up another victory.

### Tehachapi (6) vs. Lancaster (25)

On November 2 in a return game with Lancaster our team gave them a little more to think about. The score is no indication of our boys' efforts. Lancaster made two touchdowns in the first half, but in the third quarter Hicks ran around end for a touchdown. However, Lancaster with her many substitutes was able to make two more touchdowns.

### Tehachapi (0) vs. Maricopa (20)

On November 4 the elevens from Tehachapi and Maricopa met at Maricopa. A good battle ensued but again we were overpowered by excess weight.

### Tehachapi (7) vs. Victorville (27)

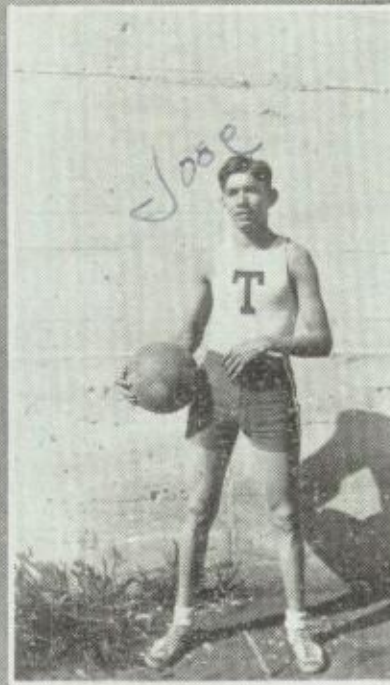
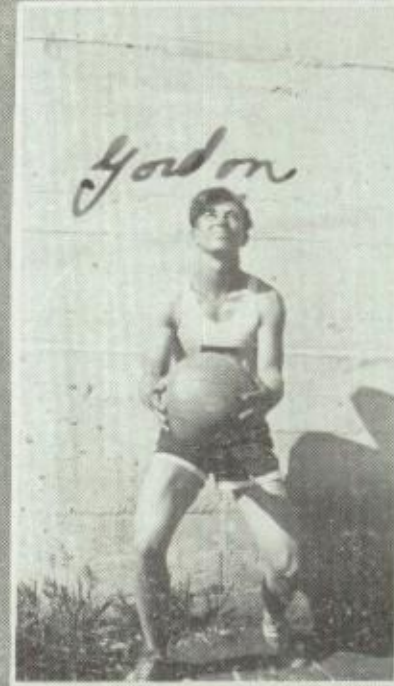
Although the scores of some of the games did not seem to indicate success, the general concensus of opinion is that the season was quite a success. Our last league game was with Victorville. Victorville put over four touchdowns and Hicks put over one touchdown to give us our score in the game.

### Tehachapi (40) vs. Tehachapi All Stars (0)

The last battle of the season, on December 4, saw Tehachapi's old pep and fire returning. The Indians ran wild, turning the game into a track meet. It was hard to pick an individual star, as the whole team turned in a fine game to end the season.



## Basketball



Ernest Capdeville  
Joe Errea

Jose Narez

Gordon Fraser  
Lyle Jacobs



## Basketball "A" Squad



Standing—Joe Errea, Lyle Jacobs, Gordon Fraser, Ernest Capdeville.  
Kneeling—Jose Narez

**B**ASKETBALL season opened January 10th at the local court. Our first tilt was with Barstow and although our teams were defeated, the score does not tell the tale.

### Tehachapi (17) vs. Barstow (22)

This game was a battle from start to finish. It was a very evenly matched affair with Tehachapi in the lead for more than half the total score. It was a fine game and we showed Barstow that our boys were no easy team to beat.

### Tehachapi (14) vs. Lancaster (13)

On January 13th, in a fast and thrilling game, Tehachapi defeated the strong Lancaster team with its many substitutes.

### Tehachapi (19) vs. Victorville (18)

Victorville's outdoor court, slippery in places, gave Tehachapi something to think about and probably was the cause of the close score. Victorville had the advantage on its own court and gave our boys a hard game. After much fighting in the last quarter we won, showing the results of team-work. The shooting passing and all-around playing showed the results of practice.

### Tehachapi (21) vs. Lone Pine (17)

Another practice game was won and added to Tehachapi's list of victories. There was no doubt as to Tehachapi's superiority, but they were a little over-confident. Joe



## Basketball "A" Squad - Continued

Errea was high point man with Jose Narez a close second. It was a good game from the spectators' point of view, for it was a fast battle to the last minute.

### Tehachapi (17) vs. Victorville (9)

Victorville came and fell. Tehachapi had no trouble in taking Victorville into camp. Victorville fought hard but could not find the bucket and was clearly out-classed in every department by the fast Tehachapi squad, showing Tehachapi's strength when she is in the right condition. Gordon Fraser was high point man for Tehachapi.

### Tehachapi (21) vs. Lancaster (28)

Although Tehachapi lost, our boys played a good game. Their team-work, shooting, passing and all-around playing was extremely good. The game was a tight one. First one, then the other would lead. Because of lack of substitutes our boys became tired and Lancaster was able to forge ahead toward the end of the game. Ernest Capdeville was the star of the game, finding the basket most of the time, and drew cries of admiration from the crowd.

### Tehachapi (18) vs. Shafter (30)

Although Shafter won this game it was exciting from start to finish. Tehachapi did not expect to win, as the Shafter team was strong and powerful, but we gave them a good fight.

### Tehachapi (9) vs. Barstow (39)

Our last league game was played at Barstow. We lost the game, but not without fight, as we knew Barstow to be the strongest team in the league. Tehachapi was not defeated nearly as badly as the score indicates, and a great deal of credit is due to the players.

### Tehachapi (11) vs. Lone Pine (15)

Tehachapi went to Lone Pine for the last game of the season. The game was a hot contest, with Lone Pine in the lead until the beginning of the second half. Then Tehachapi forged ahead by one point. Lone Pine made two baskets and the game ended with Lone Pine winning with a score of 11-15.





## B Team - Basketball



Back row—Fay Adams, Theodore Forester, George Bronson, Eusevio Acedo James Purbaugh.

Front row—William Dean, Pete Olive, Francis Wilson.

**I**N the first encounter with Barstow the Bs were defeated, and although the score was against us, our team played exceptionally well, considering that this was the first game of the season. Tehachapi 15, Barstow 26.

### Tehachapi (23) vs. Lancaster (25)

Although the Bs lost this game, they had improved greatly. The game was a tight one. First one, then the other would lead, with neither team showing superiority. Francis Wilson played an exceedingly good game and was high point man.

### Tehachapi (21) vs. Victorville (17)

The B team got its revenge for its two previous defeats. Victorville's strong B team was leading at the half, but we were determined to win and in the second half played an excellent brand of basketball.

### Tehachapi (21) vs. Lone Pine (18)

Both teams started out as if evenly matched, but Lone Pine was destined to lose. Tehachapi played good ball.

### Tehachapi (21) vs. Victorville (17)

In this, one of the scrappiest games of the season, Tehachapi finally turned in a victory in the last minute of play. At first it looked like a runaway game for Victor-



## B Team, Basketball - Continued

ville, as they made nine points in the first few minutes of play. In the second half our boys determined to win, and played excellent ball.

### Tehachapi (21) vs. Lone Pine (18)

Tehachapi's team-work and shooting proved to be superior to that of Lone Pine.

### Tehachapi (17) vs. Victorville (16)

This was a hard-fought game, but Tehachapi kept up its fight and determination and nosed out at the long end of the score, beating their rivals by one point. Wilson was responsible for the basket that gave us the victory.

### Tehachapi (21) vs. Lancaster (32)

Although Tehachapi lost, our team was not defeated nearly as badly as the score indicates, and a great deal of credit is due to the players.

### Tehachapi (19) vs. Shafter (17)

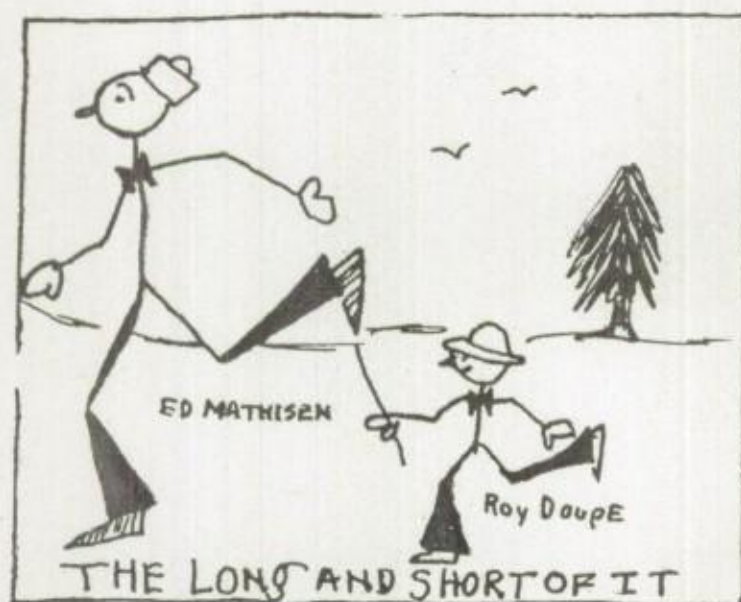
This game was played on our home court and the Tehachapi boys thought they had a good chance to win. Shafter fought very hard but the Tehachapi boys fought a little harder and came out on the long end of the score with Wilson making the winning basket and also being high point man.

### Tehachapi (7) vs. Barstow (22)

Tehachapi played at Barstow in this game and lost. The boys played exceedingly well, but it was on a strange court and a cement one also.

### Tehachapi (15) vs. Lone Pine (14)

Tehachapi went to Lone Pine with the determination to win, as it was the last game of the season. Wilson and Dean starred in this game by making the free shots which won the game for Tehachapi. The score was close but it was a well-played game from every angle.





## C Team - Basketball



Back row—Frank Narez, Robert Freeman, William Weldon, Pete Errecart, Lewis Dye.  
Front row—Robert Bronson, Robert Doupe, Lee Auringer.

THE C team this year has had a fairly successful season. Under the leadership of Robert Doupe and Coach Offerman the team developed from a green squad into an exceptional group of players. Coach Offerman had no experienced material; every member of the team was developed through his careful tutoring. Some of these men probably will be found on the A and B teams in a year or so.

The C team deserves a great deal of credit for its work this season and the student body should give them more of their attention and support.

### THE GAMES

|                          |               |              |               |
|--------------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| Tehachapi 9              | Barstow 23    | Tehachapi 14 | Victorville 6 |
| Tehachapi 9              | Lancaster 18  | Tehachapi 10 | Lancaster 11  |
| Tehachapi 8              | Victorville 8 | Tehachapi 6  | Shafter 29    |
| Tehachapi 17             | Lone Pine 3   | Tehachapi 9  | Barstow 12    |
| Tehachapi 18 Lone Pine 9 |               |              |               |

### THE SQUAD

|                    |                           |
|--------------------|---------------------------|
| FORWARDS.....      | ROBERT DOUPE, FRANK NAREZ |
| RUNNING GUARD..... | LEWIS DYE                 |
| GUARD .....        | LEE AURINGER              |
| CENTER .....       | ROBERT BRONSON            |

### Substitutes

|               |                               |
|---------------|-------------------------------|
| GUARDS.....   | ROBERT FREEMAN, PETE ERRECART |
| FORWARD ..... | WILLIAM WELDON                |



## Track

**M**ORE interest has been manifested in track this year than ever before.

Coach Offerman opened the season with an interclass track meet. In this meet much new material was uncovered.

The Juniors won the meet easily with 65½ points. The Seniors made 45 points, the Sophomore and Freshman classes following closely. All the classes tried hard, but the Juniors had superiority in numbers and were able to enter a man in every event.

This track meet was a model of sportsmanship with all the boys taking their defeats in the best of spirit. The winning team consisted of the following: Gordon Fraser, William Dean, David Williamson, Harry Cowan, Fay Adams, Lee Auringer, Stephen Valdez, Eusevio Acedo, Theodore Forester and Pete Olive.

### DESERT LEAGUE TRACK MEET

This meet was held at Lancaster, April 15, 1933. The competing schools were Lancaster, Lone Pine, Bishop, Victorville and Tehachapi. Tehachapi did not have many heavyweights to enter in the meet so made only five points.

#### Track Individuals

Theodore Forester took a third place in the 120-yard low hurdles. He stepped the sticks in good time, considering he had had very little practice. Gordon Fraser, one of our best all-around track men, had an off day and only took second place in the high jump. Jose Narez, Joe Errea, Stephen Valdez and Francis Wilson deserve credit for their efforts although they did not place in any events.

#### Lightweights

The lightweights made a very good showing and won third place in the meet, making 20 points.

Robert Bronson, competing against much larger boys, took third place in the football throw. Frank Narez took a third place in the broad jump and also ran in the final heats of the 50-yard dash. Lewis Dye, our three-quarter miler, took second place, giving his opponent a hard race. Pete Olive took first place in the 660. James Purbaugh, the fastest light-weight in school, took first place in the 50-yard dash and first place in the 100, also. Robert Doupe deserves mention as he ran in the final heat of the 50-yard dash.



## Boxing

**B**OXING is another sport fast becoming popular at Tehachapi High School. Under the able tutoring of Coach Offerman several of the boys have developed a strong left arm and a powerful punch.

Several bouts were planned with outside schools, including Pone Pine and Lancaster, which, because of lateness of the season, have been called off.

The team consists of:

|                     |          |                        |          |
|---------------------|----------|------------------------|----------|
| JACK McDANIEL ..... | 89 lbs.  | JOSE NAREZ .....       | 129 lbs. |
| LEWIS DYE .....     | 99 lbs.  | THEODORE FORESTER..... | 129 lbs. |
| FRANK NAREZ .....   | 119 lbs. | PETE OLIVE .....       | 129 lbs. |
| JOE ERREA.....      | 140 lbs. |                        |          |

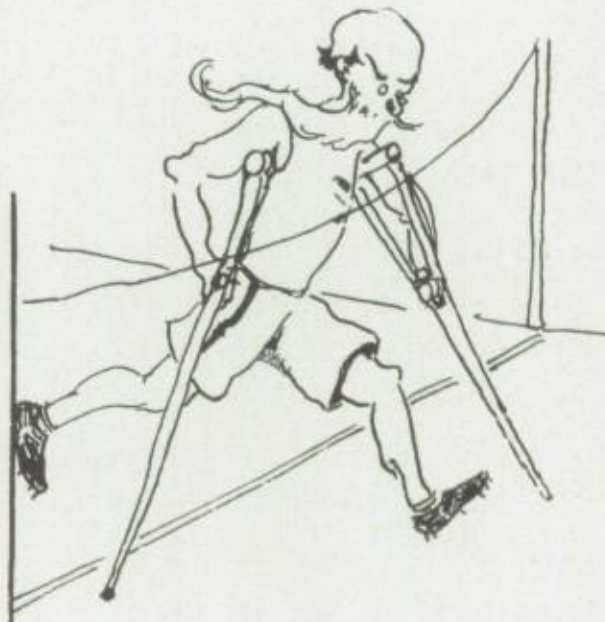
### KERN COUNTY TRACK MEET

This meet was held at Taft, April 29, 1933. Tehachapi was represented by four men and they did exceedingly well.

James Purbaugh, our dash man, almost ran to a victory over Mayeda, the Bakersfield champion. Pete Olive took fourth place in the 660. Gordon Fraser and Eusevio Acedo deserve mention for their good work in the 100-yard dash, high jump and 880.

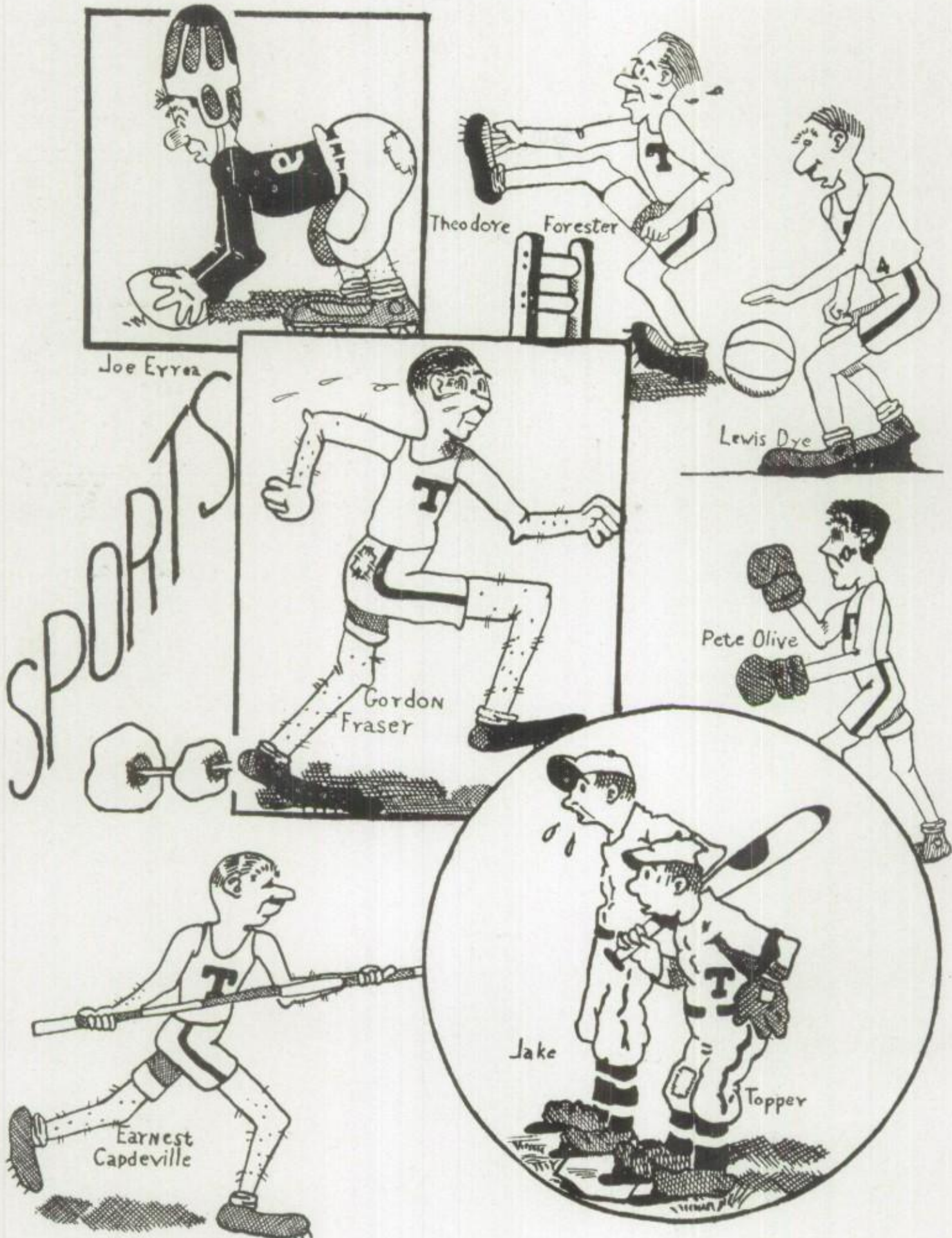
### VALLEY TRACK MEET

The Valley Track Meet was held at Taft, May 6, 1933. Tehachapi entered only four men, Jose Narez in the 880, Robert Bronson in the football and discus throw. Pete Olive in the 660, and James Purbaugh in the 100- and 75-yard dashes. All the boys tried hard but only one placed; James Purbaugh received a medal for fifth place in the 100-yard dash for the Class B.





## Sports Fans





## Girls' Basketball



Left to right—Margaret Dickerson, Julia Lucich, Angelita Castillo, Violet Jacobs, Marion Birdwell, Consuelo Cortez.

**B**ASKETBALL is the one sport that the girls like best, and from the beginning of the season they have taken an active interest in it and enjoyed it very much. Although the girls had no competition with outside teams this year much enjoyment was gathered from inter-class games.

Of especial interest was the game between the Pioneer Girls and the newcomers, which was won by the newcomers by the overwhelming score of 26-0.

### THE TEAM

|                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| FORWARDS.....       | JULIA LUCICH            |
| .....               | ANGELITA CASTILLO       |
| GUARDS.....         | JENNY ANN COWAN         |
| .....               | MARGARET DICKERSON      |
| .....               | CONSUELO CORTEZ         |
| JUMPING CENTER..... | MARGUERITE ANSOLABEHERE |
| RUNNING CENTER..... | VIOLET JACOBS           |
| DIRECTOR.....       | GWENYDD K. EMERY        |





## Girls' Volley Ball



Back—Leona Smith, Dorothy Griffin, Julia Lucich, Margaret Dickerson, Evelyn Fritz, Margaret Ansolabehere, Consuelo Cortez, Angelita Castillo. Front—Jenny Ann Cowan.

VOLLEY BALL also is a popular game included in the girls' schedule of sports. At first volleyball was not very well liked, but as the girls learned to play it, it gained popularity and when the season was over they hated to give it up.





## Faculty Snaps











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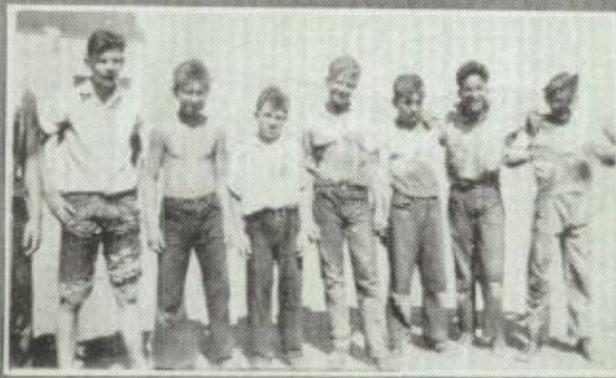


## Snow Scenes





## Freshmen-Sophomore Brawl





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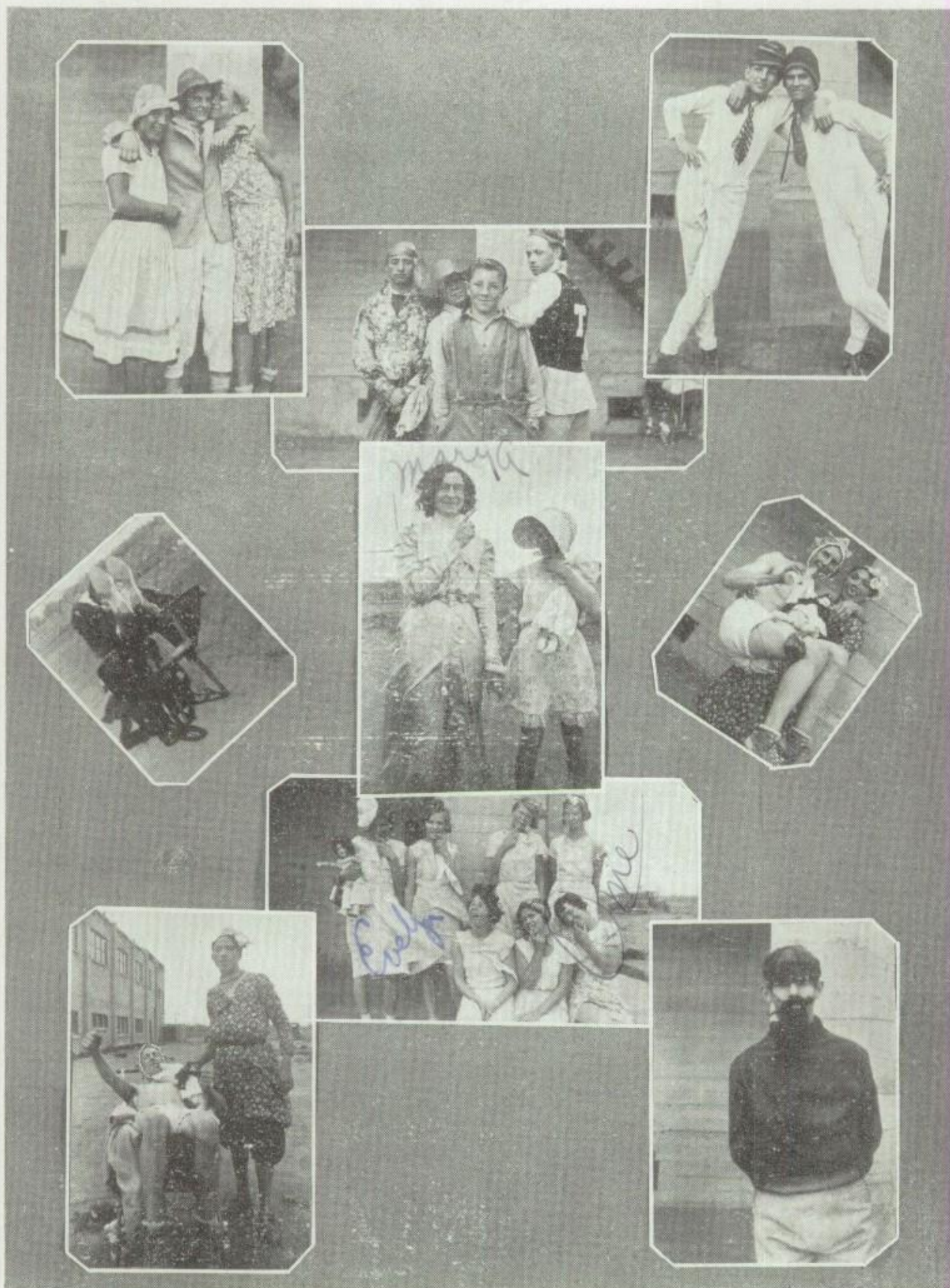
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## Students' Dictionary

- A—Ambition—That which we all need.  
Auto Rides—Aids to study.
- B—Boss—Seniors.  
Blockheads—Sophomores.  
Boobs—Juniors.  
Baby—Freshmen.
- C—Case—See Laura Giraudo and Joe Errea.  
Cows—Popular animal at T. V. U. H. S.
- E—Elastic—See Jenny Ann Cowan's mouth.
- F—Fairy Tales—What we learn in English 3.
- G—Giggle—A queer, gurgling sound.
- D—Date—A most coveted thing which all girls want, some acquire and a few have thrust upon them.
- H—Holiday—A much coveted thing, but almost extinct.  
Hand—See Stephen Valdez's head (ask the coach).  
Hint—What we appreciate in Ex's.
- I—Idle—What Seniors never are.  
Imagination—A quality we use when bluffing, not recognized by Miss Smith.
- J—Jabber—What we all do.  
Junk—What we find in books.
- K—Kiss—Two divided by nothing.
- L—Lesson—What we never have.  
Loud—George Bronson's Laugh.
- M—Memory—What fails us in Ex's.  
Music—Peculiar sound produced by the high school orchestra on rare occasions.
- N—Nothing—Contents of Freshmen's heads.
- O—Oh, Yeah—Student's favorite expression.
- P—Pep—What we had, and will always possess.
- Q—Quickly—The way we get to Student Body meetings.
- R—Rings—Something we exchange often.
- S—Silly—What girls are inclined to be.  
Stroll—What certain couples do in the halls.  
Swell-head—What Juniors have.
- T—Terror—What we experience when Mr. Imhof passes out tests in Biology.  
Team—What we are proud of.
- U—Us—T. V. U. H. S.  
University—A hard place to get into, and even harder to stay in.
- V—Vast—A word applying to the amount of knowledge we hope to gain.
- W—Win—What we like to do in football.
- X—Xs—A proof of our ignorance.
- Y—Yell—What we do at games.
- Z—Zero—A decoration found on many returned test papers.



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*I that maybe you would*  
*appreciate a short one this*  
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*you have the best*  
*of luck in every*  
*thing else you*  
*undertake.*



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*and I are supposed to*  
*be the best of friends*  
*& I hope it continues*

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*always.*

*as ever*

*Betty*

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*can you read all*  
*of this? I do not forget*  
*our friendship*

**Juanita**

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Jane McColloch—"Do you like codfish balls?"

Jenny Ann Cowan—"I don't know I never attended one."

Coach Offerman had a lizzie,  
One of those speedy kind,  
And everywhere the front wheels went,  
The back ones came behind.

Julia swears she has never been kissed  
by a man. Well, isn't that enough  
to make any girl swear?

Mr. Imhof—"Bob, what did you find out  
about the salivary glands?"

Bob Doupe—"Nothing. They're so  
secretive."

Dora Olive—"Why do snowflakes  
dance?"

Mary Giraudo—"Because they're prac-  
ticing for the snow ball."

Mr. Imhof (in chemistry)—"Steve what  
is steel wool?"

Steve Valdez—"Well, steel wool is the  
shearing from a hydraulic ram."



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Miss Smith—Fancy that. And I thought you were arresting me for speeding.

Jane: "How are you getting along with your Greek?"

Dorothy Banducci: "Now you leave my boy friend out of this!"

Ernest: "What caused you to beat up that fellow?"

Joe: "He insulted my girl."

Ernest: "Why, all he said, was that she dances like a zephyr."

Joe: "Good gravy! I thought he said heifer."

Jose Narez: "I want some powder to kill cockroaches."

Clerk: "Will you take it with you?"

Jose "No, I'll have the cockaroaches call and you can rub it on their little tummies."

Joe Edwards—So you're going to the University of Chicago. What are you going to take?"

Robert Freeman—Triggernometry.

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Imagine Dorothy Griffin not reading  
books;  
Coach Offerman without his good looks;  
Harry Cowan with a head full of brains;  
Joe Errea not chasing the "Janes;"  
Angelita Castillo arising early from bed;  
A study period quiet and dead;  
Theodore Forester just awful neat;  
Steve Valdez without big feet;  
Lewis Dye without his big call;  
And Johnny Dickerson broad shouldered  
and tall.

Marion Birdwell—"Ralph, is your house  
on the carline?"  
Ralph Smith—"Yes, why?"  
Marion—"Are you sure?"  
Ralph—"Yeah, sure it is, why?"  
Marion—"Well, you had better move it,  
I see a car coming."

I know a girl who paints  
And she certainly can draw men.



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Olive.

A head reducer—Francis Wilson.  
A germ extinguisher—Mr. Imhof.  
A loud speaker—Lewis Dye.

Mrs. Emery—"Ernest, give me a sen-  
tence with a direct object."

Ernest Capdeville—"You are pretty."

Mrs. Emery—"What is the object?"

Ernest—"A good grade."

Mary McColloch—When I dance with you  
I feel as if I were treading on clouds.

Harry Cowan—Don't kid yourself, those  
are my feet.

Mrs. Emery—Harry, how is it you mis-  
pell so many words in your composi-  
tions?

Harry Cowan—Oh, I'm going to be a  
dialect writer.

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Cop—" You mean you weren't speeding?"

Coach Offerman—"Oh, no! But there's a fellow down the road who is—I just passed him."

Pete Olive—Is Miss Smith a good driver?  
Francis Wilson—Well, when the road turns the same time she does, it's a coincidence.

George Bronson says, "People with the opposite characteristics make the happiest marriages. That's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

Mr. Offerman: "Roy, can you define nonsense?"

Roy Doupe: "Yes, teacher--An elephant hanging over a cliff with its tail tied to a daisy."

Cop: "Hey, there, don't jam up the traffic! Why don't you use your noodle?"

Margaret Dickerson sweetly : I never knew the car had one."



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**NIGHTMARE**

What's that thing a chasing me?  
Gee! I'm glad I'm in this tree.  
It has chased me all the night  
And given me an awful fright.

Mrs. Emery says that she intends to buy a record that says, "Turn around Ernest; sit up David; Jane, get rid of your gum; now Francis, put your pencil up; Pete, stop giggling; Eileen don't be silly; Theodore stop manicuring your finger nails; Julianna I wish you would pay more attention to the class and leave Harry alone." We think it would save Mrs. Emery a great deal of time and energy if she would purchase such a record.

Eileen Kirkbride—What're you thinking about?

George Bronson—Same thing you are.

Eileen Kirkbride—I'll scream if you do.

James Purbaugh: "May I kiss you?"

Jenny Ann Cowan: "Heavens! Another amateur!"

It has six long arms and one big nose.  
It has twelve big eyes and sixty toes.  
Oh, now I know that I'm a sinner  
I had six pieces of pie for dinner.

—Dorothy Griffin

Mr. Imhof—Theodore, I want you to run up the curtain on the stage.

Theodore Forester—Say, I'm not a squirrel.

Laura Giraudo—I made this cake all by myself.

Joe Erea—Yes, I understand that, but who helped you lift it out of the oven?

A woodpecker lit on a freshman's head  
and sttletd down to drill,  
He bored away for a half a day and  
finally broke his bill.

Ernest Capdeville—"When I graduate I expect to make a hundred per."

Lyle Jacobs—"Per what?"

Ernest—"Perhaps."



Here's for a happy future and lots of luck.

your friend  
Liana

Dear George  
Remember me  
as a friend  
everlynn

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Dear George:  
Remember the "Short Parade"?  
Will you be happy when  
school is out? Ray.

Dear Georgie!:-  
Yeh! remember Ghost Parade?  
Yeh! also remember when  
Mrs. Emery caught us doing  
what?? Ahem!!!  
This is all.  
Remember Spanish Class III  
Duda.

Just an old  
T.V.H.S. friend  
"Jing" M.

Dear Georgie:  
Here's to one of the  
best actors in T.V.H.S.  
May you have the greatest  
success in your future  
works. Sincerely  
Eileen

Dear George,  
Remember our  
good old Spanish  
class. Violet

Dear George  
I'll always remember  
the "Short Parade" when  
you and the boys  
were together

Dearest George  
Don't forget  
all our good  
times we've  
had together  
with the  
crowd. And  
don't forget  
them. I  
know I  
won't. We  
hope we  
escape our  
mad weeks  
A pal  
Laura

Dear George  
Just a Friend  
Mag.

Dear George  
Remember our good  
basketball games

Dear George  
Just remember  
me as an old pal  
Lee Aringer

Dear Georgie  
We'll have to remember  
so... many things in  
our school career. Don't  
me? Our last 3 banquets  
our picnics and other things  
So Good Luck—



Dear George,

Don't worry  
I'll keep my left  
warmed up & what  
more I'll use it  
on you every time  
we run across each  
other.

Marian B.

I hope you will  
remember me  
when you are a  
successful editor  
Marie A. Smith

Dear George

at last our  
school is out and  
what a big night we  
will have ~~the~~ wishing  
you loads of luck next  
year  
your senior pal  
Julie

Dear George:

Will you graduate  
this year and you will  
not be able to be here to play  
Basketball and all the fun  
we have ~~been~~ so remember  
me as a friend  
Jack.

Dear George.  
Always remember  
our school days in  
the old apartment house  
also the good times we  
had all our four years  
in it  
your pal.  
"Angel"

Dear George.

Remember the

Shop Building

Always a Friend

Emmy

Dear George:  
Remember the  
Barad? Lot 34  
Marilyn

Dear old  
George don't  
forget me

By Ventura  
Dutierrez

Break the  
Seal  
Ernie

Old Shiek:  
just another  
Chemistry foot.  
Ted. Froester



Dear George,  
Here's wishing you  
a happy and successful  
future.  
A true friend and  
mate

A true friend and  
classmate

Chairman  
Mary Ansolabehere  
"33"

Dear George

Remmgen 33432

Dear George:

Remember me as  
a friend.

Hoping you the best  
success I remain your friend

Steel Valley  
'34'

Dear & Iuro.  
Last time we all Penetration  
Our Foundation's still continues and for the last of the  
I guess it I keep on writing of the more and call it  
a day. Don't forget the Banquet and the more and call it  
handaches in our Chemistry class trying to learn  
how to manufacture Hydrogen Sulphide. H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> → H<sub>2</sub>S

Joe Edwards  
"Dash"

Always yours;  
 I'll always  
 remember you as  
 a sweet friend  
 & good brother;  
 "Mick"  
 for "Dash"

Dear George

Remember the good old  
days in the apartment  
and also the days at  
our high school.

Don't forget we are Alempic  
I hope some day you  
will be a printer.



Dear George:  
Wishing  
much.  
I

Billy Weldon

Roy Edwards







Georgie.

Well old pal I suppose  
it won't be long before we  
want be hanging around  
together, & having good times,  
but after I leave our honorable  
city, just don't forget one of your  
best pals.

Dear George  
I don't think  
you as you call  
my am  
35

Dear Georgie,  
Remember me as  
an old Spanish  
Pal. Violet  
134

Willy:

Dear George  
Always Remember  
the trip to the  
air circus and  
the fun we had &  
I hope you succeed  
in your future  
life  
A pal  
Pete Green

Dear George:-  
Always remember

the wreck we had +  
the horseback ride all  
in the same day  
Love many regards

Louie Beauford

George some day  
you will be a big  
drum stick braker  
Pat 34

Dear George  
Always remember  
the good old days  
at the J.V. & H.S.  
A Pal as Ever  
Pauline

Dear George  
If in heaven we do not meet  
Hand in hand we'll enjoy  
the heat  
An old school mate

Dear George  
I wish you the  
best of luck as  
one friend to another  
of old & green















